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Police unleash the newest officer

BY WILLIAM NIEBYL
Staff Writer

The Salisbury Police Department's newest officer is only 18 months old.

"Miso" is a Dutch Shepherd that trained at the Tarheel Training Center in Sanford, N.C., for four months. He spent one month training with Officer Brandon Caton, his handler at the Salisbury Police Department, before beginning his service on Oct. 5.

"Miso hit the ground running with his detection of two rifles in the trunk of a vehicle during a traffic stop," said Captain Mark Tyler, head of the Salisbury Police Department Criminal Investigation Unit. "Miso was then called in to conduct a track on a suspect following the report of a rape on Alabama Avenue. During the track, Miso flushed the suspect out of a hedge line and pursued the suspect until his capture."

Devron Holloway-Smith was the suspect who was captured two days after Miso began his duties. It began on Oct. 7 in the early morning hours when offices were called to area of Alabama Avenue and Beauchamp Street after receiving report of a rape, according to a Salisbury Police press release. The victim reported she was attacked by a lone suspect armed with a knife in the parking lot at the end of Alabama Avenue. The suspect fled the scene on foot.

The police were able to establish a perimeter and begin their search. With the help of Miso, they captured the suspect after a foot chase. This case also led police to discover that the same suspect robbed a woman a few blocks from Salisbury University on South Boulevard, near Smith Street.

Police dogs do more than searching vehicles for drugs or other contraband, which shows how a police dog can aid police in keeping criminals off the streets of Salisbury. Tyler said Miso has kept busy. He investigated after a home invasion robbery report on Onley Road and conducted a suspect track after a report of a home invasion on Emerson Avenue.

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Why not division II?



Justin Odendhal photo

The 2010 mens lacrosse team takes to the field before the division three championship game against Tufts University. The Sea Gulls dominated the Jumbos 19-7, winning their ninth NCAA championship.



Justin Odendhal photo

Senior defenseman Kira Mangone passes the ball up the field during a 2-0 win on September 24th against Hood College, the team currently is perfect in the Colonial Athletic Conference.



Justin Odendhal photo

Seniors Alex Smith (78) and Tyler Curry (21) celebrate a touchdown run during the 23-65 routing of Springfield College on Saturday, October 8th. The Gulls have been unstoppable in the Empire 8.

BY PATRICK DRENGWITZ
Sports Editor

The football team is 7-1, field hockey is perfect in conference play, women's soccer has won nine of their last 11 games and last season and lacrosse became nine-time national champions.

This is not to say the other sports teams aren't doing exceptionally well

this season but rather raises the question: Why, with all this success, is Salisbury University still in Division III? The answer is simple: a philosophy.

For decades, SU has enjoyed a fine athletic tradition that has included All-Americans and several national championships. Michael Vienna, SU's Director of Athletics and Recreation since 1989, laid out the facts supporting SU's decision to remain in Division III.

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"Here at SU, we have integrated ourselves within the Division III style of play based on our philosophy that student athletes should be given the same treatment and attention as any other student enrolled," Vienna said.

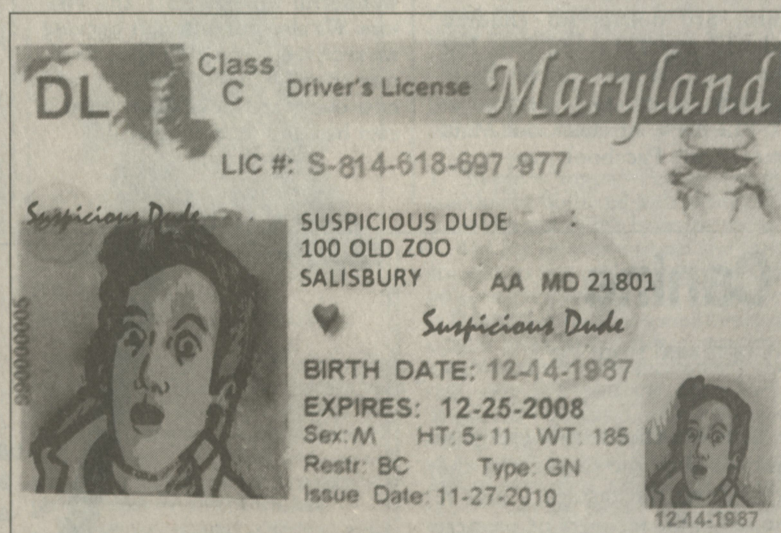
As opposed to Division III, Division I schools shell out massive amounts of money in scholarships to attract student-athletes to their pro-

grams.

The first issue that comes with moving up a division is the increase in expenses. For example, the only Division II in Maryland is Bowie State, and far too many Division II schools SU would play are further away than the teams we currently play. Thus, travel expenses would

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Fake IDs, real consequences



Adora Bowman Graphic

BY COREY NETHEN
Staff Writer

2007's "Superbad" familiarized a generation with the idea of a fake ID and now ID Chief is letting thousands of young people fulfill this fantasy and become "McLovins."

Over the past year, the overseas fake identification manufacturer ID Chief has been printing out cards at a magnitude never witnessed on Salisbury University's campus until now. The cards are damn good. They scan, validate under black light and look identical to authentic IDs. When sent out, they are hidden in unusual packages like children's shoes, silverware gift sets and cheap wallets.

But student purchasers seem to be more concerned with a premature Thursday night at Brew River than the dangerous long-term consequences.

As soon as interested purchasers fill out the order form on this unprofessional site, they are donating their signature, photo, physical attributes and most likely a correct name to a mystery source in China.

"Once this information is out there, it can never be retrieved. They can sell it to the highest bidder," said Ed

Cowell, Dean of Students. "It's like accidentally sending an email that you wish you had not, knowing there's no way to get it back."

Personal information in the wrong hands can affect credit.

"Overseas they're churning out this information on Visa cards and making these kids' credit garbage. It's a fact," said John Groncki, chief inspector of the Wicomico Board of License Commissioners. "It's sad because this happens before they have even entered the real world."

Groncki, a retired Baltimore City policeman, has left his mark on this town, coaching employees of dispensaries, bars and any local alcohol vendors and showing them how to find the concealed specifics that flag these cards as ID Chief's.

"I used mine all summer back home, but it got taken at Cheers early this semester," said a student who wished not to be named because of the federal offense. "I think it's because the cashiers there are younger and keener on the reputation of the company."

At the same time Groncki and company are spotting these signs, the

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SU alumnus and friends open Café

BY ERIN TRAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

Brewing coffee is more than a morning routine for the young owners of Zeppolle Café, a coffee shop opening Wednesday. For friends Nathan Johnston, Andrew Wackett, Won Jung and Austin Zduriencik, brewing coffee is a career.

The group, led by Salisbury University graduate Johnston, came up with the idea of running a business six months ago. They each began as baristas at local cafés and decided to create a coffee venue to meet their own standards.

"We wanted to create something special," Johnston said.

He is confident the business will succeed given its unique pairing of lounge and drive-through.

"There's no shop in Salisbury that

has a sit-in plus a drive-through other than Starbucks," he said.

After mounds of paperwork and months worth of renovations to what used to be a Donut Connection on 1207 Mount Hermon Rd, the group's dreams began to take shape.

"It was the most we've ever multitasked, and I'd gone through college," Johnston said. "Starting a business is just confusing."

Reality hit the group when the investor said they should be ready to open in four months.

"It scared the crud out of everybody," Wackett said. "Apparently I turned as white as a piece of paper."

The grand opening approaches, and the managers seem ready to return to where they feel most comfortable: the espresso machine.

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Submitted photo

The espresso machine at Zeppolle café patiently waits to pour shots. The café, owned by college-aged entrepreneurs, will open Wednesday, November 2nd on Mt. Hermon Rd.

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Crime Beat

10/14/11 - 10/17/11
6 p.m. - 6:42 a.m.
ATTEMPTED BURGLARY
An unknown suspect attempted to gain entry into an office located on the second floor of Henson Hall. Pry marks were found on the door. The case is under investigation.

10/14/11 - 10/17/11
5 p.m. - 9 a.m.
THEFT
Complainant reported that three wooden rocking chairs were stolen from the porch of the Admission House. The case is under investigation.

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A faculty member reported that someone had attempted to gain entry into an office located on the second floor of Henson Hall. Pry marks were found on the door. The case is under investigation.

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company is simultaneously fixing any errors on the cards that expose them.

Problems with font size, grammar specifics and card flexibility are some of these issues. Normal IDs have no crease when they are visible, whereas these cards leave a visible crease. These cards may come off as authentic, but some students have received IDs with detrimental errors that render them useless.

"They messed up the outline of my face," said another anonymous student wary of the legal issues. "I barely used it, other than at the occasional sketchy gas station."

Groncki has been working with Dean Cowell on the issue and has ensured that there "will be repercussions from the university for students whose IDs have been confiscated."

Judging by the scale of students caught in the act this year, the amount of imposter boozers seems to be coming down to a trickle.

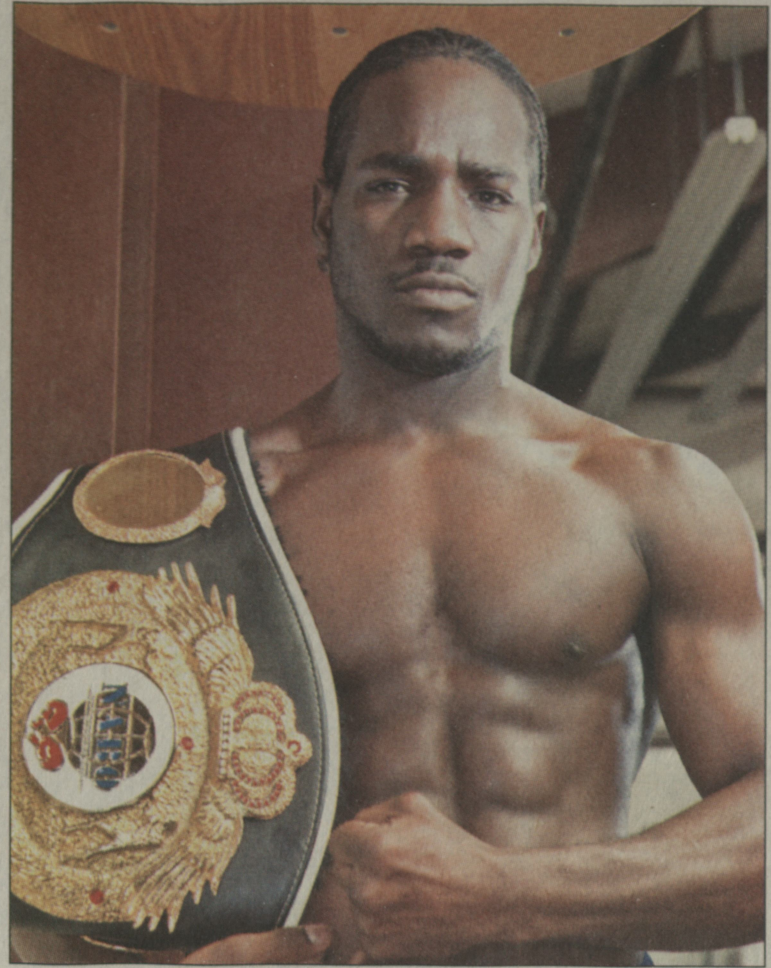
Charges for this federal crime can be a serious blemish on student futures.

"If one is ever seeking a job with a security clearance, a charge like this could seriously get in the way," Cowell said.

Groncki mentions that fake IDs are "not always just for the young and thirsty." He continued to discuss how a room was discovered in a hotel in Howard County with walls covered in Islamic religious graffiti and inside 66 pieces of fake identification were found. The date was Sept. 12, 2001, and the room was rented out to five of the 19 hijackers of the 9/11 attacks who had been there the past year, sleeping, eating and planning the plane attacks.

If security checks on identification were as embraced as they are today in that time period, the attacks possibly could have been evaded.

Champion boxer trains local kids



Fernando Guerrero stands with his North American Boxing Association middleweight title belt in this Flyer file photo.

BY KATELYN DRAPER
Staff Writer

The current North American Boxing Organization and Federation middleweight titleholder, Fernando Guerrero, volunteers to train the next generation to become more than just professional boxers.

Guerrero trains the youth of the Main Street Gym Boxing Club, where he got started in the sport. Guerrero ended up at Main Street Gym when Chernoff, Guerrero's manager and trainer who also runs the gym, first found him sitting on the steps of his house, not interested in boxing at all. Guerrero denied Chernoff's offer to come to the gym several times before falling in love with the sport.

"Now that this kid has turned into a man, all of a sudden you have all these other kids looking up to him, and he becomes a marker," Chernoff said.

Guerrero, now 25, trains kids of various ages from local schools including Salisbury Middle School, Glen Avenue Intermediate and some high school students. The trainees run for 30 minutes and then spend time "hitting the bag" and working on calisthenics.

"It's real cool to be a champion, but the best part is being a part of a creation," Guerrero said. "When a young kid gets into the ring, I can say that I was a part of that."

Guerrero and the youth he trains are merely products of the heart behind Main Street Gym. Chernoff said Main Street got started as a "brainstorm" of three friends sitting down one day; Chernoff who had the desire to open up a gym, a friend who had the land and the other who had the energy. Together they transformed an old,

abandoned bus garage into a building where the lives of children like Guerrero would be transformed.

"It was becoming a program to help at-risk kids, and the gym was becoming a bigger part of their lives than we imagined," Chernoff said. "It went from a boxing gym to a family."

Guerrero said that it does not matter how great of boxers the kids are, but that they learn to persevere in their sport with respect. Chernoff has speakers from the local law enforcement come to the gym and speak to the kids about keeping their behavior and motives in check.

"We've seen firsthand what happens when these kids step over the line, and I've lost some of them," Chernoff said. "Boxing is going to take care of itself; it's all the other stuff that takes more work, and that is our focus."

Paula Morris, the founder of Kids of Honor, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to "empowering youth to graduate from high school and pursue their dreams," is also committed to changing the direction of children's lives.

"When I learned that one in three kids in America's public schools drops out, I felt compelled to do something," said Morris. KOH has seen 90 local students throw their graduation caps since they began in 2001.

The boxing club will be exhibiting their hard work at "Fight Night at Main Street" on Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 dollars for adults, \$10 dollars for children under 12, and \$20 at the door. For more information, contact Peter Bollinger, intern for Guerrero at 410-812-8806, or check out Main Street Gym's Facebook page.

Caruthers Hall still on life support

BY LESLIE ROANE
Staff Writer

Once a hub for students and faculty, Caruthers Hall now appears defunct and empty.

A student can sit outside in Red Square for a few hours on a given day and never see anyone enter or emerge from this building. Ever since Perdue Hall opened earlier this fall, Caruthers Hall has not seen the same amount of traffic as it did in the previous years. This is mainly due to the School of Business being relocated to the new state-of-the-art building.

If two or more people were to walk into Caruthers to use the women's restroom at the same time, only one would be able to use it. In the women's restroom, only one toilet and sink works; the rest are turned off.

The closure of Caruthers for academic purposes has been well received by students.

"I do not miss having classes in Caruthers Hall because it was outdated and it smelled bad," said junior Judy Otieno.

Caruthers can be seen as an outdated textbook. In comparison to the Teacher Education and Technology Center or Perdue Hall, Caruthers Hall lacked the same amount of upgrades and technological equipment that several of the other academic buildings on campus have, such as Smartboards and whiteboards.

However, a part of the building is actually thriving due to WSCL/WSDL, Salisbury University's National Public Radio affiliates, Army ROTC and the Graduate Student Government Association... and storage.

The first three classrooms closest to the Red Square entrance of Caruthers are used for storage of extra university property, including projectors, beds, classroom desks and other miscellaneous items. While these first classrooms are used for storage, the auditorium, where the Student Organization for Activity Planning used to show weekend movies and the hallway that led to the lecture hall, other classrooms and the satellite dining area are now locked off.

While there seems to be no life to the main part of Caruthers Hall, there is abundant life behind the doors of WSCL/WSDL. The NPR affiliate has about 12 employees there full-time, and their offices now occupy old staff offices. Also, the Graduate Student Government and ROTC each have an office.

Interim General Manager of WSCL Mike Dunn said he is happy to have the space that was left in Caruthers from the Perdue move.

"When the Perdue staff went to the new building, the university allowed us the chance to move into some of the now vacant offices," he said. "Our expansion has been wonderful for our staff and visitors. We also got a facelift because we received some old office furniture from Perdue as a result, and now our space looks better than it ever has, and we are grateful."

Briefly Stated

WEDNESDAY
Attorney General Lecture
Maryland Attorney General Doug Gansler speaks on the status of civil rights in the state to commemorate Constitution Day at Salisbury University. His talk is 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 2, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. In light of the Defense of Marriage Act contestation by the Obama administration and the repeal of the Don't Ask, Don't Tell law, Gansler also discusses the status of gay marriage in the state from a non-partisan perspective. Gansler was elected to his second term as attorney general on November 2, 2010. He serves on the Maryland State Commission on Criminal Sentencing Policy and strives to make environmental crimes his priority. A reception follows in the Social Room. For information call 410-543-6030 or visit www.salisbury.edu/pace.

Homecoming Spirit Week
From a game show and pep rally to a carnival and battle of the bands, SU's Student Government Association rallies the campus for Homecoming during Spirit Week, October 31-November 5. This year's theme is "Look at Me Squawk." A pep rally is 9 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, in Maggs Gym. A "Big Six" carnival is 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 2, on the Devilbiss Hall Mall, hosted by the SGA, Appropriations Board, Safedee, WXSU, Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) and The Flyer. The annual Spirit Week wing eating contest is 5 p.m. Thursday, November 3, in Red Square, followed by a Battle of the Bands at 6 p.m. A Homecoming pageant is 7 p.m. Friday, November 4, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Those wishing to enter should contact Emily Pihlham at ep2101@gulls.salisbury.edu. Spirit Week culminates with the SGA's annual Homecoming block party, with inflatables provided by SOAP, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, November 5, at the Intramural Fields. For information call 410-543-6125. For a full list of Homecoming weekend events visit <http://Alumni.salisbury.edu>.

Zeppolle

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Selling quality products and creating a classy and comfortable atmosphere are the group's top goals.

"We're not using coffee pods or prepackaged shots," Johnston said. "Instead of serving someone that awful shot that came out in two and a half seconds, we would actually remake that... One of our slogans we thought of is 'Doughnuts done dassy, coffee done right.'"

The friends have hand-selected each contribution to the company, from the small-scale coffee bean roaster based in Virginia to the traditional and eclectic menu items.

The high-grade, organic Arabica beans are slow-roasted in a ceramic-lined roaster, Johnston said, making their coffee noticeably smooth.

"When I drank it for the first time it felt like a cloud going into my mouth," Wackert said.

Besides drip coffee, Zeppolle Café will offer specialty drinks, like "the alarm clock," made of orange juice and a shot of espresso, Johnston said. Zeppolle Café will also offer traditional layered lattes, which have all the ingredients of a regular latte, but are mixed with such care that the ingredients layer on top of each other.

"We want people to say... we can't get this drink anywhere else," Johnston said.

Besides coffee drinks, Zeppolle Café will offer real fruit smoothies, crepes, Panini, and fresh doughnuts.

EDITORIAL

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Overheard: What's your stance on No Shave November?

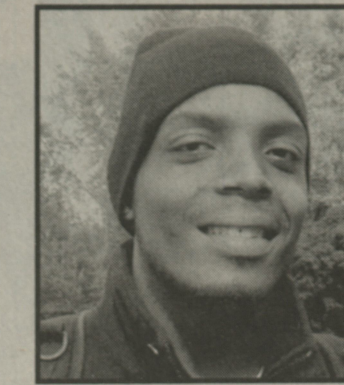
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"It doesn't look very clean. I don't think they should do it."
-Zakiah Baker, senior



"I'm against it, I don't like myself with too big a beard. I already need to shave."
-Chris Sipple, sophomore



"Go for it, because come December you can have a cool mustache. If you're lucky, a goatee. But I'm anti-No Shave November for girls."
-Cedrick Hardnett, senior



"I completely abide by No Shave November, 100 percent love it. It's my favorite month."
-Amanda Swensen, junior



"If I could grow facial hair, I'd participate."
-Matt Oberly, super senior

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Are electric cars worth all the buzz?



BY TYLER BUTLER
Staff Writer

In the past three years there has been an explosion in the car market of electric and hybrid cars. As a result, new charging stations have been popping up all over campus so that we can all feel efficient and "green." But is it actually good to work?

Hybrid cars, for example, have been coming in various forms for the past six years now, whether it is the loathsome Toyota Prius or something like the 7,300-pound Chevy Tahoe. While the Prius has maintained an image of being a "green" vehicle, studies actually showed that the Prius' extra manufacturing for the batteries in the end makes it just as bad, if not worse, for the environment than the production of a Hummer according to the National Center for Policy Analysis.

With new electric cars coming out like the Nissan Leaf, one has to wonder if these will work to begin with. Will they be harmful to the environment, or more importantly, your wallet?



BY ABIGAIL COLBY
Party Girl Problems Columnist

As some of us may still be recovering from our Halloween hangovers, strictly from candy of course, it's about that time to do an evaluation of how "college" your Halloween weekend really was in order to make improvements for next October. Maybe you sipped pumpkin spice

Campus policy creates subculture among smokers



BY JAMES TOWNSEND
Staff Writer

A warm orange glow gently illuminates faces circled in communion. Smoke rises from the ring of bodies, as conversation goes deep into the night, reminiscent of early man, traditions of old, or some innate ritual embedded in our social being. Huddled around a pile of Camel Menthol cigarette boxes, this gathering of the Camden Avenue Smokers is only a match away from being a campfire, the kind known so well by our cultural ancestors.

"Wait, wait. Before we get started, can I just say we seriously need an ash-tray out here?" said Salisbury University

Well, to start, it costs only about \$1.50 to fully charge your Nissan Leaf. You can then go on your merry way picking up groceries, etc. But after 100 miles, you are stranded unless you've managed to find a charging station.

Salisbury University should be applauded for putting chargers in, but let's not get ahead of ourselves. Try to find another charging station on Delmarva. Good luck. So you will then have to find someone willing to share their power outlet to charge your car, which can take over 12 hours.

If 12 hours is too long, you can get a full charge in four hours off a charging station and even in 30 minutes with a high-speed charger.

Now you may say to yourself that the 30-minute option sounds swell, but it has a hidden cost. Sure you may be able to get on with your life faster, but you are also killing the batteries at a faster rate. Electric car batteries are predicted to last 10 years. If you religiously use the high-speed chargers, you can cut that down to five years.

A replacement battery pack is well over \$7,500.

In the end, electrical cars are currently impractical, expensive and not very good for Mother Earth. But remember that when the internal combustion engine came out, that was a bit of a dog too, and look where that wound up going.

beer or made orange and black Jell-O shots, but unless your bash included these five party characters, your All Hallows' Eve was just a little hollow. Here's a few of my favorite Halloween party staples. Hopefully you came across some this weekend.

1. The girl in lingerie- Perhaps this gal couldn't be bothered with picking out a costume or didn't have the money to pay for one, so instead she went straight to her underwear drawer to go costume-hunting. This "Mean Girl" inspired costume option usually includes a matching lingerie set with complementary animal ears and perhaps even some drawn-on whiskers if she's really feeling festive. She still has fun despite the fact that every hampered guy within a 10-foot radius tries to unhook her explicitly exposed bra throughout the evening. At least she

won't have to worry about changing before bed.

2. The blackout- This name can refer either to someone that's dressed up as a ninja, or more commonly, someone who had one too many of those orange shooters and didn't make it past 8 o'clock. The blackout will usually pass before even making it into their costume, so luckily there are almost always roommates willing to take it upon themselves to decorate the blackout with a sharpie marker, a beer or both.

3. The confused guy in a suit- Ron Burgundy? Alex Trebek? Bill Clinton? No one really seems to know or care who this guy is dressed up as, including himself. The one thing that is certain is that this guy came to party!

4. Creepy dude in full-body costume- Apparently the fact that this guy shelled out about \$80 for a full body suit makes him believe that it is also OK to grope every girl at the party.

Unfortunately, just because the bright green spandex onesie or penguin costume he's sporting doesn't reveal his identity, it doesn't stop a girl from slapping him in the face when his hand heads a little too far south.

5. The winged warrior- Whether their poking someone's eye out on Safedie or knocking over a row of cups on the pong table, this chick's wings are putting a serious damper on everyone's good time. Next year, do us all a favor and lose the wings after taking pictures and pre-gaming. At that point, some people will still be able to tell you're dressed up as an angel, bumble bee, fairy etc., and most will be too drunk to care.

Noel Barnwell, a non-smoking student, agrees.

"I don't even smoke. I followed a friend out here once, and have been coming out ever since," she said. "They reckon that smoking is only 10 percent of why they're there every night, it is the glue that brought them all together, the remainder being quite simply community."

They've taught each other how to long board, hula hoop, and even introduced each other to new music. Freshman Noor Seth goes as far as to say this is her therapy.

"We talk about everything," said Seth. "School, religion, politics, sex, it gets deep out here. I've seen people cry out here. I just wish we had a more comfortable spot."

So was it right for the university to go smoke-free? By all accounts smoking has yet to be extinguished.

In reality, it has merely been relocated, and the community around it reinforced.

"I feel kind of banished," Cochran said. "Banished to the ends of the earth... well, the campus, at least."

They aren't even all that upset about the smoke-free policy, but only wish



BY PETE HICKS
Editorial Editor

President Barack Obama started his term with approval ratings as high as 69 percent, according to gallup.com, but now that rating has sunk, and it is uncertain if he can raise it back to former levels.

A 69 percent approval rating is not as high as those of former presidents. John F. Kennedy and George W. Bush both boasted approval ratings that went into the 80 percent range at certain points during their presidency.

However, at the end of President Bush's term, he had very low approval ratings; so Obama's 69 percent seemed like an impressive feat to a divided country when he entered office.

But the period of happiness with the new president did not last long. Obama's approval ratings have been on the decline for the past four years and now reside at 41 percent according to polls taken in mid-October. His lowest approval ratings also occurred in October when they dropped to 38 percent.

In fact, Obama's disapproval rating reached an all-time high in September when it moved to 50 percent according to CBS News.

As election time draws closer, voters are taking the time to learn about the candidates and their policies. Will Obama's approval ratings surge when he is compared to potential presidents? Or will he be seen as inadequate in the face of new ideas?

When the U.S. military killed Osama bin Laden during Obama's presidency, his approval ratings rose significantly, but only briefly. Not even removing one of America's most notorious enemies as a threat could bolster the support Obama needed to return to his former popularity. This turn of events is surprising as President Bush's approval ratings jumped dramatically due to his actions against terror after Sept. 11, 2001.

Now that Obama is bringing the troops home from Iraq, he may find the support he needs to be re-elected. By bringing the U.S. out of an unpopular war, Obama could gain the support of the many people who have been working to bring troops home. Conversely, the people who feel as if the war is unfinished may withdraw their support from Obama's presidency.

President Obama entered office with the hopes of a nation riding on his shoulders. He faced incredible challenges, but one man can only do so much. He couldn't do all that was expected of him and that has left many citizens bitter.

Nothing that Obama does at this point will make him as well-liked as before. People are so upset with the problems facing the nation that they take out their frustrations on the easiest target: the guy who is trying to help.

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Canine

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"He led officers through a pathway used by the suspects as they fled from the residence and resulted in the recovery of property that had been stolen during the attack and several evidentiary articles," Tyler said. "Miso is definitely getting his fair share of work."

Like any officer, Miso has a dangerous job, at which any day he can come face to face with an armed criminal. According to the Wicomico County Sheriff's website, the intentional injury or killing of a police dog in Maryland will be prosecuted the same as the killing of any officer.

Given this risk, the city accepted a gift of a protective vest for the dog from Cathy Jo Williams of Cathy's Pet Salon, Spa and Doggie Daycare at the Oct. 24 Salisbury City Council Meeting.

"These donations are greatly appreciated," Tyler said. "In the current economy and with government budget constraints, it is hard to find extra capital to purchase these types of items and support these programs. The support of the community is paramount in making it possible."

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GREEK SPEAK

BY AMBER KURRIE
Panel Correspondent

This month, Kayla Beghtol from Delta Gamma was selected as our Greek of the Month.

Kayla was selected for going above and beyond her duties as the new AnchorSplash director and being an excellent role model. I had the opportunity to meet with Kayla to ask her a few questions.

Q: How has Delta Gamma helped you?

A: It helps you get involved in the community and gives you a support system. You always have someone there that will be honest with you if you think you are doing something wrong.

Q: What advice do you have for anyone who wants to take on leadership?

A: Don't be scared. Sometimes the best leaders are people who were scared to step up, but did it anyway. It is also very rewarding.

Wash your hands!



BY LESLIE ROANE
Staff Writer

It's a simple routine that we're all taught at a young age: use the bathroom, toilet, loo, potty, etc., then wash your hands, dry them, and then you're germ-free.

As young adults, washing our hands should be second nature.

But when common sense fails when it comes to washing hands, people should become worried.

While I was washing my hands in an academic building at Salisbury University, I noticed someone simply walk out of the stall after flushing and go out the door. My first thought was that person must have just forgotten to wash their hands. I then realized that the person might just have not wanted to wash their hands, which is inexcusable and just gross.

When a person chooses not to wash or sanitize their hands, it compromises the health of others.

First of all, that person who failed to wash their hands is spreading germs from below the belt.

Second of all, the germs that lay within the body of the unsanitary person can be spread by the simple touch of a door handle.

Third of all, there are a handful of diseases that are caused by not washing your hands after using the bathroom.

One of the most interesting illnesses that can be caused by not washing your hands after using the bathroom is called "Hand, Foot, and Mouth" disease. This disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control, can cause blisters on the hands, feet and inside of the mouth.

"Hand, Foot, and Mouth" disease can be spread by ingesting food or drink contaminated with fecal matter. The CDC says that the best way to prevent this illness is to "(wash) hands often with soap and water, especially after changing diapers and using the toilet."

Washing your hands is a courtesy to others and good for your health. By washing your hands, you will prevent several diseases, so use your common sense.

Bad Advice

BY JORDAN

Dear Jordan,

I have a friend who is constantly stealing the guys that I'm interested in. It's like as soon as she finds out that I like them, she is suddenly into them too. She doesn't even like them! She just sleeps with them. Adding insult to injury, she's gorgeous and she knows it. Whenever I confront her about it, she plays it off like they came onto her. One that's not always true and two: regardless, she is supposed to be my friend. How do I get her to stop blocking me?

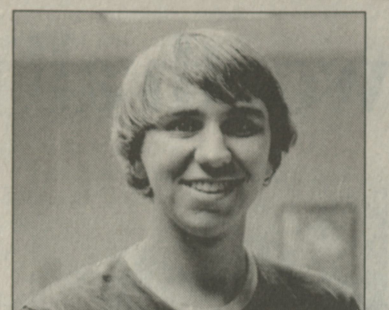
No but really,

The obvious answer would be that she's not a real friend if she does that to you. I feel like that's an easy answer. You have to really get to the root of why she does this. It could be that she is insecure or jealous of you.

But hey, for all I know you stole someone's guy from her. But my guess is that she is just an attention-whore.

Since confronting her hasn't worked, I would just cut the girl off. You'd be better off rolling solo without interference from her.

999 Plan: Robin Hood reversed



BY STEVEN CENNANE
Staff Writer

When Godfather's Pizza CEO Herman Cain first entered the race for the Republican presidential nomination, nobody thought he was going to be a serious candidate.

However, in recent weeks, Cain has been at the top of most Republican primary polls. This surge in Herman Cain's popularity is most likely due to his proposed tax plan, which he calls the 999 Plan.

The 999 plan is essentially a flat tax: a tax where everyone pays the same rate no matter what your income is. The plan would set a nine percent business tax, a nine percent personal income tax, and a nine percent federal sales tax.

The non-partisan Tax Policy Center has a graph on its website showing the effect the 999 plan would have on different income groups. The graph shows that under the plan, the annual taxes of the bottom 20 percent would be raised by \$3,000 per family and the annual taxes of the middle 60 percent

compliments.

Here is what I suggest:

- If she's really as gorgeous as you say she is, mess with her looks. Let's break it down. Physical attractiveness comes down to hair, clothes and face. Personally I like to stick with the classics:
- Classic Nair in the shampoo bottle.
- Classic bleaching of her dark clothes.
- Classic right hook to the nose (deviate if you're a south paw).

If you prefer a more creative tactic, try one of these:

- Start getting "interested" in guys with STDs. Maybe she'll start questioning your taste in men.
- Post her information to the singles ads on Craigslist. This way she'll be too busy with those guys to steal yours.

On the other hand, the annual taxes of the top one percent would be lowered by \$238,500 a year, and the top 0.1 percent would see their taxes lowered by nearly \$1.5 million a year.

In other words, the poorest Americans will see their taxes go up while the very richest Americans will get a million-dollar bonus. This is Robin Hood in reverse. Paying for massive tax breaks for the wealthy by taking money from the poor and the middle class.

To add insult to injury, the plan would install a nine percent federal sales tax on everything you buy. This may not seem so bad at first, but the nine percent federal sales tax is added on top of the state sales tax.

There is currently no federal sales tax, so the sales tax that we pay whenever we buy anything is the state sales tax, which is six percent in Maryland. If the 999 plan became law, Marylanders would pay a sales tax of 15 percent on everything we buy.

So if you are saving up for a \$200 bike, make sure you do it before 2012 because if Cain wins you will be paying \$230 for that bike instead of \$212. So if you think Maryland's six percent sales tax is too high, then you will loathe Cain's plan.

It is likely that Cain's poll numbers will decrease once people realize the disastrous effect a flat tax would have on our economy. Raising taxes on the rich and lowering taxes on the poor will improve the economy, but the 999 plan does the exact opposite.

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Fans brave cold for Miguel



Anh Nguyen photo

Hip-Hop and R&B sensation Miguel takes to the stage in Holloway Hall on Sunday night for Salisbury University's homecoming kick-off. The show had a rough start, with multiple delays and students worrying that Miguel possibly wasn't even in Salisbury.

BY ADEDOYIN JUNAID
Staff Writer

The sight of American Music Awards finalist Miguel brought shouts of excitement to Holloway Auditorium Sunday night.

Originally scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., the event took a drastic turn when multiple emails were sent out stating that the concert time had been moved.

"I was disappointed and frustrated when I saw the email. I didn't want to wait any longer," said sophomore Marian Akwumi.

The R&B and Hip-Hop concert, which began two hours late due to "unforeseen circumstances," proved to be worthwhile. A line outside of Holloway Hall began to form at 4 p.m., and many anxious fans proved their loyalty to Miguel by standing outside in the cold air for hours.

Members of the Student Organization for Activist Planning made an effort to ease the tensions brewing up amongst the students through trivia games with questions about Miguel.

T-shirts were awarded as prizes.

During the delay, questions were raised about the validity of the concert. One attendant claimed that Miguel was not there, while others predicted that there would be a surprise guest. At one point, the cold, furious students even began to chant, "Let us in!" repeatedly.

Shortly after the students protested to be let in, the front doors to Holloway Hall were finally opened to students.

Many Sea Gulls, who stayed behind in spite of the harsh weather, were jitters with excitement as bags were checked, a melody of metal detectors began to echo and lines began to move.

The stage of Holloway Hall had been transformed into a top-notch concert venue. Students peeked from their seats, hoping to catch a glimpse of Miguel before the show started.

The students were surprised by the opening performance by special guest Luke James, James, who is also a singer/song-writer, swept ladies off their feet by handing out roses and serenading a few attendants.

Sea Gulls watched in awe as James effortlessly hit several high notes, connected with audience members, and broke out a few dance moves simultaneously. He even invited one lucky female attendant on the stage with him.

"He was very suave," Akwumi said. "I wasn't expecting that. His connection with audience members was very memorable."

James was followed by a much-anticipated performance by Miguel. The area in front of the stage was soon crowded, and security was amped up as Miguel made a grand entrance.

The dark stage was filled with bright, flickering lights. The speakers burst with the infamous line, "you could bet that, never gonna sweat that" from Miguel's well-known single. Screams of joy could be heard from a distance. Miguel finally graced the stage, wearing a smile that never faded throughout the night, making the show a memorable experience.

He opened the show with a performance of "Girl with the Tattoo."

While Halloween weekend saw unruly teenagers smashing the carved pumpkins of Salisbury residents against the street, this weekend over 100,000 people will gather in Bridgeville, Del., to watch pumpkins get shot out of massive cannons at the World Championship Punkin Chunkin.

The event is held annually to raise money for various scholarships and charities—last year it raised over \$140,000—and will be hosted by Kari Byron, Grant Imahara and Tory Belleci from Discovery Channel's "Mythbusters."

"Hopefully Mother Nature works with us," said Frank Shade, head of media and promotions at the World Championship Punkin Chunkin Association, who encourages attendees to take advantage of the lack of parking fees and bring one or two canned goods to be donated.

Senior Jesse Lee Ray will be attending his third Punkin Chunkin and has this advice for any newcomers.

"Plan out how you are getting there and how you are getting back. If you are planning on drinking, buses are always a great option," Ray said. "Just go in with an open mind, knowing that all types of

people are going to be there for the same reason—to catch up with their friends and have a blast, and if you have some time, watch some pumpkins get wrecked."

Punkin Chunkin and SU have always had a notorious relationship.

"The predominance of our problems with underage drinking come from (Salisbury University)," said Shade, who pointed out that of last year's 31 people who were cited for underage drinking, 29 were SU students.

"This is my first year of legal drinking (at Punkin Chunkin), and I am excited not to have to deal with the stress that comes with underage drinking," Ray said.

"Come enjoy yourself," Shade said. "Be responsible and understand that you may be doing whatever you're doing next to a six-year-old kid... be an adult and remember that you're there for a good cause—to have fun and to help us maintain a great event and to raise lots of money for people that need it."

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He sang "All I want is You," "Pay Me," "Quickie," "Hero" and ended with "Sure Thing."

There was a mixture of feelings from students concerning the performance.

"It wasn't what I expected, but it was OK," sophomore Ciara Mollock said.

"Once I saw Miguel, all the frustration just went away." - Tolani Akindele

Akwumi said her favorite part about was when one of the guitarist dressed as a lion and hyped up the crowd.

Sophomore Tolani Akindele, who initially expressed her frustration about the delay, said that the concert was well worth the wait.

"I thought it was a great performance," she said. "Once I saw Miguel, all the frustration just went away."

SU poets published in 'Gihon Review'

BY ERIN TRAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

Poet Elizabeth Powell visited Salisbury University and read from her award-winning anthology, *The Republic of Self*, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Although she is the faculty advisor of the student-run literary magazine, "The Gihon River Review," at Johnson State College in Vt., Powell is no stranger to the work of poetry students at SU. Seniors Tim Lynch and Lauren Wolf were published in the review last May. Their poems are featured below.

Walt's Savior by Lauren Wolf

Fortune saved Walter's Wieners stand today with it slated for shut down tomorrow.

Shapely, laced dress, bawdy grade-A fillet swayed over, bought a dog, and one swallows the whole mustard-covered wiener meat.

Bustin' a gut at newly-wealthy Walt go bolt to thank that whore on Dublin Street.

The poor man'll spend his money drinking malt tonight when he finds out why all those men charged hell-bent to buy footers all day long.

He'll see his savory savior's again, yet fatter, caked in ketchup, and a throng of men he'd served, all running from their banks

to come to spend to watch her eat his frank.

Camping on Elm Creek by Tim Lynch

Well for sure, we won't outlast the stones that lie down in the creek, where crayfish crawl the clay at night. Our eyes ain't sparklin' like the sky

there on the water, flut'rick flames halfway shone on it... candle wicks on a wavy 'n' mirror.

A pebble in the silt a tadpole flicks will probably tumble to sit downstream a year, or at least a day more than our love. But sticks

we picked tonight will turn to ash before dawn silhouettes the willow tree. The moon will dip way down just like a white ball lure, and all the circlin' martin song'll take up for chirpin' crickets in the brier.

It's cool; let's break more branches for the fire.

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SU Homecoming events continue

BY LAUREN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Salisbury University organizes Homecoming week each year to promote involvement and school spirit.

"Minute to Win It," was held last Monday, and over \$900 in prizes given out through a variety of prizes such as T-shirts, hoodies and sweat shirts.

There will be a pep rally on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 in Mags Gym.

Wednesday will be the Big Six Carnival, put on by The Flyer, the Student Government Association, Appropriations Board, SOAP, Safendie, and WXSU.

Thursday is wing eating and Battle of the Bands.

Friday will feature Homecoming Pageant and the Block Party.

This year, with Homecoming week starting on Halloween, there is some concern about student involvement. SGA member Shanita Williams explained that last year, the gym was a quarter of the way from being filled to capacity. This year, the goal is to get the entire gym filled with spirited SU students and community members.

"It's a tradition," Williams said. "Homecoming is a significant event for our campus and community; thousands of students, faculty, family, and alumni come together to participate in the fun and spirited events."

Lindsay Blythe says that her favorite part of Homecoming is the pep rally because of the enthusiasm and performances.

"It gets everyone riled up, and it shows appreciation for the school," she said.

Homecoming is a big event, and requires time and planning. Appropriations member Jen Santucci said that the hardest part of Homecoming is coordination.

"(It's about) deciding on what students are going to want, bringing it together, and making sure everything runs smoothly," Santucci said.

If you go:

Today
Homecoming
Pep Rally
Mags Gym
8:30 p.m.

Friday
Powderpuff
Game
Holloway Lawn
3:30 p.m.

Homecoming
Pageant
Holloway Hall
7 p.m.

Saturday
Homecoming
Block Party
Intramural Fields
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Homecoming
Game
Sea Gull Stadium
12 p.m.

'Golden Throat' and Alash Ensemble sing multiple notes at a time

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN
Gull Life Editor

Two voices fill the stage, and the crowd goes silent.

A high, flute-like melody is laced with a low, throaty pitch. The two voices come together, singing a song in an unfamiliar language.

A second glance reveals that the song is a solo performance. Both pitches are being produced by one singer, Aynool Sam, whose characteristic sound has earned him the nickname "Golden Throat."

The Alash Ensemble performed in Holloway Hall last Wednesday. Originally from the Republic of Tuva, the four members specialize in throat singing. Throat singers have the ability to sing up to four notes at once; in other words, they self-harmonize.

Alash was inspired by the culture's nomadic herdsman origins. According to their website, "Alash remains grounded in this tradition while expanding its musical vocabulary with new ideas from the West."

Manager and interpreter Sean Quirk said that Tuva has a history "of its own." He explained that Tuvans have a rich oral tradition, and that they communicate through their music.

"Each song tells a story," Quirk said. "The song 'Alash' is a love story between a young couple who live by the Alash River."

The performance included thirteen original songs, each sung in the original Tuvan language. The singing was accompanied by a variety of traditional instruments. One featured instrument was the murgu, a flute with no holes, played by Ayan Shirzhik. The songs covered a range of themes including

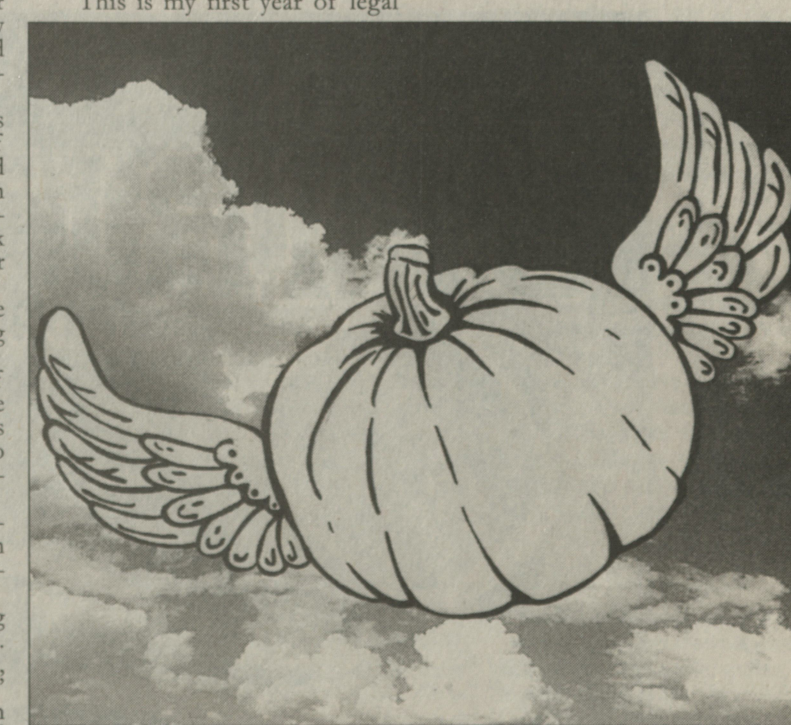
love, nature, national politics and spirituality.

"Tuvan language culture is very different from America's," Quirk said. "But when it comes down to it we are all singing about the same things. When it comes down to it, it's just folk music. It's universal."

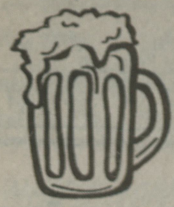
Some students at SU have taken an interest in this style of music. Sophomore David Eberius has been fascinated with the style ever since he saw a group perform on the David Letterman show. He and his dad have been learning the technique ever since.

"My dad... was successful to a certain extent in that you could hear overtones when he was singing," Eberius said. "But they weren't nearly as loud as people who have actually trained in throat singing." He added that he can also create overtones, but said that they are "weak and hard to hear."

"It wasn't too difficult to first produce an overtone... mastering it is a totally different story," Eberius said. "But I think it's really cool that I can even produce that little sound because, well, think about it: I'm singing more than one note at a time!"



Artwork by Adora Bowman



Another Round with Diana and Justin

BY DIANA DWYER and JUSTIN ODENDHAL
News Editor and Photo Editor

It's Wednesday, and you're halfway done with classes for the week. You probably need a beer.

Since its opening in September 2009, Specific Gravity has been a favorite of Salisbury University students and locals alike. Specific's Pint Night plan

evolved when the staff decided the best way to boost sales and mid-week morale was to start the weekend on Wednesday at 7 p.m. And it worked. Wednesday's crowd trumps the weekend.

"We had to come up with something to bring people in, something new," Operating Manager Brian Polcynski said.

A major draw to Pint Night is col-

lecting glasses from the featured brewery that usually cost \$1, depending on the brewery. Polcynski knows his patrons enjoy collecting glasses from different breweries and does his best to find a new brewery to offer, typically from a microbrewery. He does this by contacting suppliers and developing relationships with distributors.

Long "Last Supper"-style tables invite conversation with friends and strangers alike in a relaxed atmosphere. Once the specialty keg is tapped, conversations flow. Share conversations and a pizza with friends, but order early because with large crowds come long waits.

"Specific... it's a low-key joint," said graduate student Chris Ward. "It has some pretty special craft brews on tap. Definitely a place to check out."

Beer Club sheets log every beer tasted with a rating system, which is intended to be fun and increase knowledge of craft beers.

"It's all about saying, 'I don't like porter beers,' but then you go back and see that you do," Polcynski said. It's a learning experience for some and bragging rights for others, as full sheets cement "regular status" and flex beer-tasting expertise.

Pint Night is the perfect opportunity to alleviate Hump Day stress and sample something new.

"Expert" Advice: Pint Night starts at 7 p.m., but get there early to snag a seat, as tables fill quickly. Enjoy happy hour prices on EVO beers and order food while you wait.



Justin Odendhal photo

Lori, a bartender at Specific Gravity, pours a fresh EVO draft. EVO beers are a Specific staple, while microbrews rotate though the taps regularly.

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Events!

Tuesday 11/1 TOMS Club, Shirts for Toms: Devilliss 116 and the Henson Plaza 6-8 p.m. Mitz Perdue reading and book signing: Perdue 151 7 p.m. Homecoming Pep Rally: Maggs Gym 8:30 p.m.	Friday 11/4 Commons Book Sale: The Commons entrance 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. International Meal: Taste of the Chesapeake Commons Bistro 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday 11/3 Wing Eating B.O.B Red Square 5-8 p.m.	

Health Report

BY SARAH WOODS
Health Columnist

"A generation of devoted donors is aging. Many Americans raised during World War II regarded blood donation as a civic duty, like voting. It was simply a way of life, and many of those donors have continued to give blood regularly over the years," said Carrie Aiken, the External Communications Coordinator at the Blood Bank of Delmarva.

It is estimated that 200,000 people on Delmarva will need blood transfusions this year, and one blood donation can save up to three lives.

Unfortunately, less than 7% of current blood bank members are under the age of 35. The blood donor generation gap could cause serious blood shortages in the future.

Aiken said that reasons for this generation gap could be due to older

forms of communication such as physical mailings, and because many students' contact information changes frequently.

"In the United States, fewer than 40% of the population is eligible to give blood, and only 5% do," Aiken said. "We hope that by getting people involved at a younger age and making it a good experience, they are likely to continue donating regularly," said Aiken.

In order to qualify to be a blood donor, the potential donor must be at least seventeen years old, weigh 110 pounds, and have had no piercings or tattoos in the last year. Donors are encouraged to eat full meals and stay hydrated before donating, and prepare for the entire appointment to take about an hour.

The Salisbury University Student Nursing Association has a blood drive scheduled on campus for November 30, 2011. Specific times and locations have not been announced yet.

For more information about blood donation and how to qualify as a donor, go to www.delmarvablood.org or call 302-737-8400 to schedule an appointment.

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World Series 2011: It's not over until it's over

BY ANDREW CANTOR
Staff Writer

A fitting name for the St. Louis Cardinals after this season could be the "Cardiac Cardinals."

Throughout the season, they continuously overcame improbable situations to reach the playoffs and make history.

The Cardinals' season got off to shaky start when their top pitcher, Adam Wainwright, suffered a season-ending injury before even stepping on the mound. First baseman, and arguably the best player in baseball, Albert Pujols, also faced serious injuries. The team lost to subpar teams early

and the pattern continued as the Cardinals found themselves 10.5 games outside of the playoffs, with only 31 games remaining in the season. However, they continued to battle and found themselves in the thick of the hunt for the last playoff spot in September. The Philadelphia Phillies swept the Atlanta Braves, allowing the Cards to sneak into the playoffs on the last night of the season.

The miracles kept coming as the Cardinals marched into Philadelphia and took down the 'unbeatable' Phillies. They turned around and went on the road to face the best home team in baseball, the Milwaukee Brewers. Again, they came out with a win, al-

lowing them to advance to the World Series to face the young and talented Texas Rangers.

Game one of the series was a pitching duel between aces CJ Wilson and Chris Carpenter, but it was right-fielder Lance Berkman, who gave the Cards a win with a two-run single. The Texas Rangers were able to snag game two, but Albert Pujols responded in game three with three home runs, giving the Cardinals a big win.

Ranger's pitcher Derrick Holland and his feared mustache were lights-out in game four as he blanked the Cardinals offense in an easy Rangers victory. The Rangers took control of the series in game five, when Mike

Napoli hit a two-run double in the eighth inning to give his team the win. Game six will go down as one of the most memorable baseball games ever as the Cardinals did the impossible. Two times their backs were pinned against the wall as they faced their final strike. Both times, they overcame: a feat no other team in history has been able to overcome.

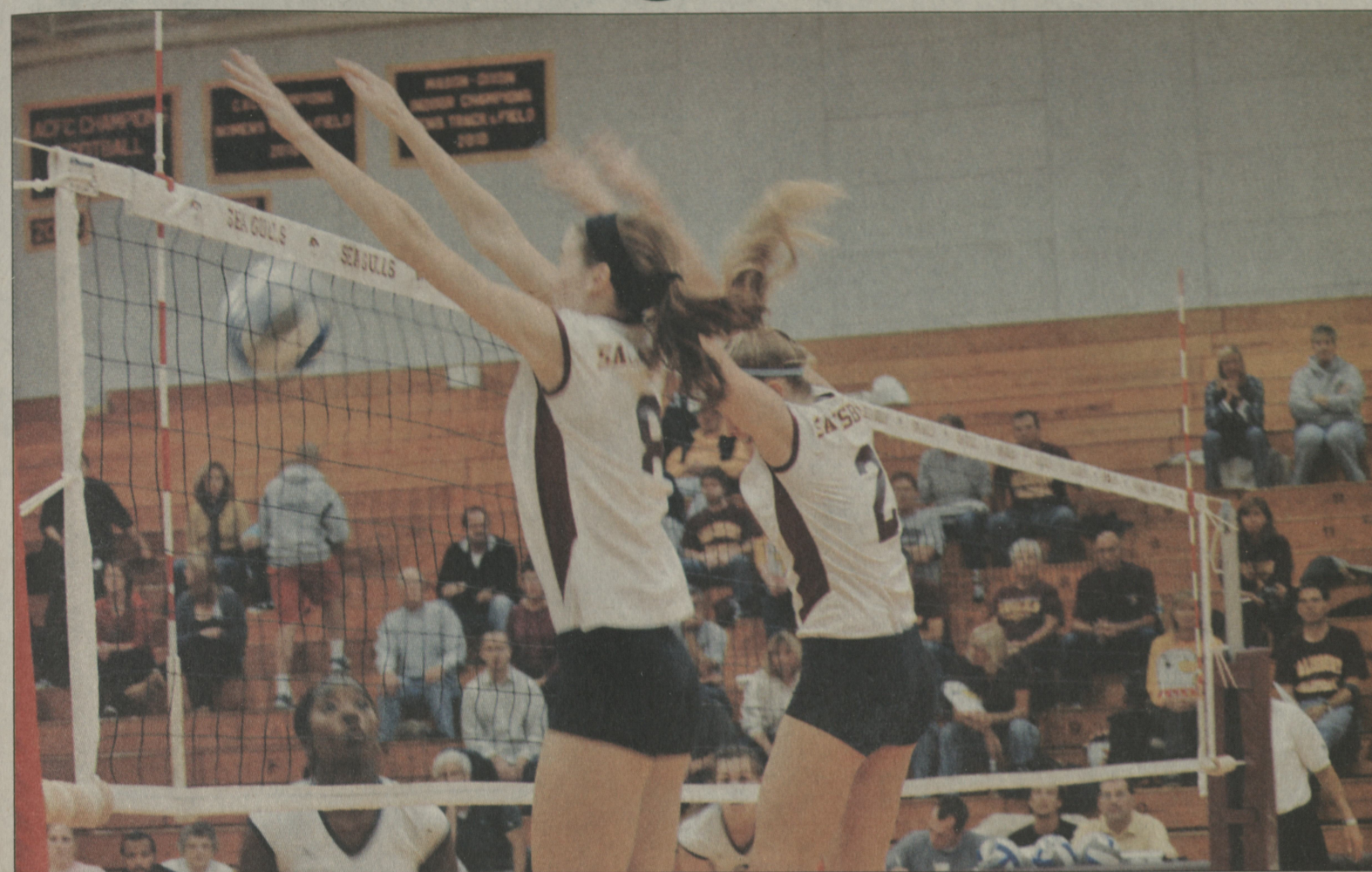
World Series MVP Ryan Freese proved to be the hero, hitting a two-run triple to extend the game into the 11th inning where he hit what would eventually become the game-winning home run to send the series into the deciding game seven.

"That game was a perfect reflection

of what this team embodies - that never-say-die mindset," Berkman told ESPN. "Keep fighting until they finally put you away. But nobody could put us away, and that's why we're standing here."

Game seven was destiny at its finest. The rain that postponed game six allowed the Cardinals top pitcher, Chris Carpenter, to have an extra day's rest so he was able to pitch in the final game. After facing an early deficit, Freese hit a double to tie the game, and Carpenter took control as the Cardinals won 6-2 and became world champs.

Sea Gulls close regular season with two victories



Adam Dunn photo

Hitters Sam Seifert, 8, and Chelsea Glowaki, 2, jump to block a spike from a Virginia Wesleyan opponent, the Gulls prevailed, winning the match 3-0 in the second game of the volleyball teams double header.

BY STEPHEN BERSTLER JR.
Staff Writer

The regular season gives teams opportunities to come up with an identity, develop chemistry, build

confidence for postseason play and finish the regular season strong. Salisbury University's women's volleyball team has certainly shown these signs, especially finishing the regular season strong.

On Saturday, SU tallied two more victories as they defeated Frostburg State (25-12, 25-8, 25-17) and Virginia Wesleyan University (25-18, 25-15, 25-10) at Maggs Physical Activities Center.

The Sea Gulls identify themselves as "fast starters," which allows them to control the flow of the match. Salisbury went into Saturday winning the first set in 26 of their first 31 matches.

Athlete Spotlight



Dan Anderson photo

Ian Wilson

BY COREY SZNAJDER
Staff Writer

The Salisbury men's soccer team ended their regular season with a 1-0 win over Stevenson University and look to keep things rolling in the Capital Athletic Conference tournament starting on Nov. 1. A big reason for the team's success is senior for-

ward Ian Wilson, who is third on the team with four goals and 13 points. "The Flyer" spoke to Wilson to discuss the team's chances in the CAC tournament and their success in general.

You're coming off a two goal performance against Hood. How did that feel? "It felt great. It was our Senior Day, and I had a lot of friends and family down for that game. That was a great team effort from us then, too. It was such a great game for the seniors."

When did you first start playing soccer?

"I started way back when I was five years old, playing for one of the local teams. I remember I was on the 'green team,' and my dad was my coach."

What would you say was the team's best win of the season?

"It's tough to pick one, but the game against York was one of my favorites. We won that in overtime playing in the rain, and it's been one of our most successful wins this season. It was also nice that Jeremy Moyer scored the game-winner because it was

his first goal of the season."

How do you feel about the team's chances in the CAC tournament?

"Very confident. We've really been coming together lately, and the defense has been solid. We haven't allowed a goal since the Richard Stockton game, and we've consistently had great team efforts down the stretch. If we play as individuals, then we'll fail. But if we play together as a team, then there is no other team in the CAC that can stop us."

Do you have any special pre-game rituals?

"I get my ankles taped by the team's medical staff; her name is Sam. I also have a special playlist that I like to listen to get ready for a game, but aside from that I'm not too superstitious. I don't believe in luck and believe that it takes work ethic and practice to succeed."

What is your mindset going into every game?

"That we're going to win. We're going to play as a team and we're going to play to the best of our abilities. It's hard to win if you don't go in confident."

Gumdo warriors learn an art

BY PATRICK DRENGWITZ
Sports Editor

Salisbury University Haidong Gumdo can trace its earliest beginnings to Park's Martial Arts starting the fall of '99. Shane Forsythe and Brian Alexander were the teachers then.

"It was originally used as a battlefield martial art, which means that one person would be able to fight multiple people at a single time," said senior Josh Smutny, the club's current president.

When the club was started, Gumdo recruited heavily from the SU Tae Kwon Do and StarNet clubs. Mike Kreisher, a future black belt and club leader, was among the recruits from the TKD club. Shane and Brian got in contact with Grandmaster Yoon to get an official channel for the HDGD federation.

When Derek Graham, a previous club president, left, he turned the club over to Chris Monataner who was also a brown belt. Smutny and Jimmy Gallo decided to help him with the transfer and restructured the club to

be focused not strictly on forms but all-around swordsmanship, integrating drills from Mater Lee in Abington and Master Estrada in N.Y.

The club eventually became even more structured and focused and membership grew; with a turnout average of 20-25 at a meeting. Gallo graduated last spring, Montanez graduated soon after that in May and Josh Smutny subsequently assumed the presidency.

Though the club has been on campus for a little over a decade, Smutny and assistant instructor John Pantazis have only been practicing for about three-and-a-half years and are the only members from their original group of white belts freshman year. Together, they have been trying to make the club bigger towards perhaps becoming a club sport, but the only way to do that is to have tournaments, which students don't normally compete in.

"It's never a requirement to spar for a belt test. So if you want to move up a belt, you don't have to spar to get it," Smutny said. "Most students come to learn the art,

moves and get in shape. We don't do a lot of tournament fighting, but again, they can if they want" Pantazis added.

Safety was described as the number priority in the club and members take great caution when swinging swords, never swinging them at someone's body because of the danger of a hit.

"(One of) the hardest things we do is perfecting the angle of cuts and stances," Pantazis said. Participants of Gumdo start learning the techniques at white belt, but spend their entire career of doing Gumdo perfecting them. In all sparring, regardless of rank, there is always a judge to make sure nothing goes wrong and nobody gets hurt.

"The club is really laid back, and we encourage people to ask questions about how to use a sword and to come out and practice," Pantazis said.

Gumdo meets from 9 to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the upper part of Maggs Gym, and Pantazis said all students are welcome.

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increase dramatically, and students would have to be pulled out of classes early to reach opponents' schools in time for games.

An increase in expenses would also become a problem when the school finds the need to hire more faculty as full-time assistant coaches.

"Division II schools are likely to have at least two full-time assistant coaches for their teams, a luxury that SU has actually prospered without for many years," Vienna said.

SU would also face the issue of building up a reputation in

the new division, something that poses a threat to the number of students who are recruited to SU as players.

For example, if we were to move to a division in which most, if not all the schools were fairly unknown to prospective SU students, it would be tough to convince these young athletes to enroll here. The problem would not likely linger for more than five years, but those five years worth of reputation-building could prove very costly in drawing students to SU to compete in Division II competition.

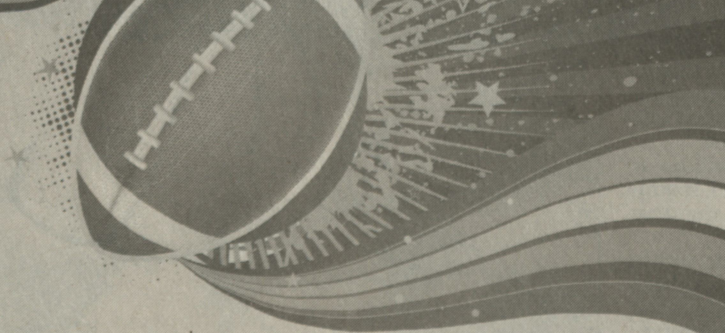
Lastly, "SU sponsors nine men's sports and 10 women's sports, whereas a Division II conference such as the Central

Atlantic Collegiate Conference sponsors only five men's sports and seven women's sports," Vienna said. "The problem here is finding games for the teams that are left without opponents in this conference."

"My opinion is actually that D3, (for field hockey at least), is more competitive than D2 anyway," said senior field hockey player Caitlin Walker. "I guess because the schools are larger, the teams have a better chance of having a lot of talented players."

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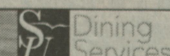
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Coach
Spotlight



Margie Knight

MARIAH BAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Margie Knight has been the coach of the Salisbury University women's volleyball team for 15 years. She began coaching at SU in January 1997. Knight started her volleyball coaching career as an assistant right out of college, totaling her coaching career to 32 years. Knight is a 1979 SU alumnus, where she played softball, volleyball and basketball. In 1995, she was inducted into the Salisbury University Hall of Fame. This year, the women's volleyball team has a record of 29-3, and 8-0 in the conference. The Sea Gulls earned the number one seed this year in the Capital Athletic Conference tournament.

Athletic Conference tournament.
 Coach Knight sat down with "The Flyer" to answer a few questions.

How does it feel to be ranked number one?
 "Wonderful. It really shows that hard work pays off. What the players do outside of the season has a tremendous impact. It's a packed conference; we still have many things to find in the tournament."

How do you get the team to mesh well together?
 "We train hard in practice. I have them do a lot of competitive game-like drills, instead of just single-skill drills."

What are some of your coaching techniques that seem to work well for the team?
 "My plans for practice are extremely organized, that way there is no wasted Time. We go from drill to drill. I have prepared practice plans everyday for the past 32 years. I do my homework. I encourage my players to work harder and smarter. Also, I give the players permission to go for it at practice, encouraging them to be aggressive."

How is the 2011 team different from any other team you've coached?
 "There are very driven players and good leaders on the team. We are also taller than we have ever been. We have so much depth; there are great players not getting enough playing time."

Describe your experience at SU throughout your career.
 "It has been a very positive experience. The people have been the best part of the experience, whether it is the players or staff. Girls from past teams have come to watch, even all the way back from 1997. The alumni stay in touch and care about the teams. Overall, it's a great place to work, it's my dream job."

What are your goals for the rest of the season?
 "It's crunch time right now. If we want to go to the NCAA tournament, we have to win the conference."

HOMECOMING WEEKEND



FLAVORS OF Fall

Apple Cider | Rosemary Rib Roast | Cranberry Chicken | Spinach & Cheese Stuffed Flounder | Mashed Potatoes | Apple-Cranberry-Walnut Stuffing | Cheesy Corn Casserole | Roasted Squash with Corn & Beans | Pumpkin Bread | Cranberry Loaf | New England Apple Cobbler | Candy Corn Parfaits | Vegan Pumpkin Pie

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